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# BATAVIA'S MURDER TRIAL.

THE TRAGEDY IN POWELL'S HOUSE DE-CRIBED ON THE WITNESS STAND.

The Prosecution Promising to Show that the Victim was Invelgied to Batavia and Shot in Purenance of a Prearranged Plan. BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- The doors were Brown open for the first time to-day to the seneral public, and soon overy available seat and all the standing room was occupied. Rowell was promptly in his seat alongside his sounsel, and when District Attorney North rose to address the jury he tilted his chair back, folded his arms, and intently listened to what the prosecuting officer said, but exhibit-ing neither pain nor surprise at any of the

The address to the jury by the District Attorney did not occupy more than fifteen minutes in its delivery. The circumstances of the tragedy were briefly retold, as they have been published, and in making a statement of what it was intended to prove on the part of the prosecution, the District Attorney said he should show that the prisoner laid a deliberate plan to inveigle Lynch into visiting Batavia, and that Rowell was concealed in his house for fully an hour and a half with Lynch under his roof. He said he should show that Rowell left his wife, estensibly for some days, with than a dollar in her possession which to meet household expenses, and for the purpose of preventing her from going to any adjoining city to meet her lover, and that Rowell gave his former partner, Palmer, the key to his Post Office box, and instructed him to keep close watch of it after every mail, so that any letter passing between Lynch and Mrs. Rowell might be intercepted. A telegram that was held at the box factory.

series mail, so that any letter passing between the process of Mrs. Rowell might be intercepted. A telegram that was held at the box factory, addressed to Mrs. Rowell on the day of the tragedy, was opened by Palmer, who, after delivering it to Mrs. Rowell on the day of the tragedy, was opened by Palmer, who, after delivering it to Mrs. Rowell, went straightrary to the sociated hotel where towell had taken as they made their plans accordingly, going about their work in most deliberate fashlog. E. Mir. a civil engineer and surveyor, whe showed and explained diagrams giving the location and measurements of room a must merried man, who occupied the house adoling the Bowell made and the said that he went into his own house on the north, and was the first one stand. He said that he went into his own house on he overlag of the 30 soon after 85 x 60 clock, and sat in his other consists. Howell should be shown the sounded us though they came from the Rowell house. Ho they came from the Rowell house, Ho they came from the Rowell house and heard him crying for help with the sounded as though they came from the Rowell house and heard him crying for help with the corner of the Rowell and the Rowell house and heard him crying for help with the corner of the Rowell and the Rowell house and heard him crying for help with the door, and said. I found a man in my house section my wife and he lived in All the Rowell and the Rowell house and heard him crying for help with the corner of the Rowell house and heard him crying for help with the corner of the Rowell and the Rowell house the corner of the Rowell house and heard him crying for help with the door, and said. I found a man in my house section with the rowell had the said that the corner of the Rowell and th

before the tracedy. To the witness kowell always seemed a kind and affectionate man, devoted to his family and his home: but on the night of his last call Mr. Read said that he noticed that the defondant appeared to be abstracted in a dejected and gloomy frame of mind, and he looked pale and emacated.

Many of the spectators remained in their seats during the recess, and long before the afternoon session was convened the hall and stairway was crowded with young and old men, anxious to gain admission, although the court room was crowded to its utmost capacity. The Bhoriff and deputies were obliged to clear an avonus to admit the Judko and counsel, who were followed by five or six women, who took seats within the enclosure reserved for witnesses and members of the bar. Neither Rowell's mother, sister, nor the children were present during the afternoon, some of the testimony elicited at the morning session having been quite embarrassing to thom.

Dr. Hubert Merz, the physician who conducted the autopsy on Lynch's body, described the course the bullet took, entering behind and beneath the right shoulder, striking the edge of the scapula, pussing through the fourth rib, through the middle of the right lung, penetrating the pulmonary artery and the aorta. The bullet lodged in the muscle of the clest, from which the witness extracted it, and produced it on the winess stand. In the judgment of witness lynch and Rowell were on the same level when the fatal shot was fired. He also found a scalp wound on the bend above the left eye.

Judge Fulton of defendant's counsel, during the cross-examination, stepped before the witness box and had Dr. Morse described Lynch's body. The witness described Lynch as a man of herculean build. On the evening of the shooting witness went up stairs to the room in which Mrs. Rowell was. Almost immediately upon his arrival and when the officers put Rowell under arrest, the witness heard him ask Mrs. Rowell was, Almost immediately upon his arrival and when the officers put Rowell where head aw

adulters of another married man to keep an adulters away?"

The Court sustained the objection of counsel for the people.

"Yery well," said Watson, "I will put another question. Did you and Officer Robson have a business engagement together?"

"We did" the witness replied. He then said that after leaving the house with Rowell, the latter began to talk about it until toid he had better consult a lawyer before saying much. Joseph H. Robson, a policeman, testilied that when he went up stairs in the Rowell house that evening Mr. Rowell was talking to his wife. The witness said. "Rowell we have to take charge of you." He heard Rowell sake his wife to kiss him, and her reply. He also heard Mrs. Rowell several times why he did not bound Lynch and kick him, and not do such a cruel thing. Rowell said. "I could not help it," and she said. "You almost shot me," to which Rowell replied. I wouldn't do that for the world. "Much Robson and the under Shoriff took Rowell out of the house he said." If the boys had come in time this wouldn't have happened, Rowell said that when he heard what was going on between Lynch and Mrs. Rowell he couldn't stand it; that it was part of the plan to put pepper in the bed, which was made up and in good condition on that night, but found some in it next morning. On the cross-examination the witness said. which was made up and in good condition on that night, but found some in it next morning. On the cross-examination the witness said that Rowell appeared pale and emaciated, and looked sick, his eyes had a glassy and unnatural look. He had never seen him before or since with that look in his eyes. When taken before the Justice, lowell sat immovable during all the time, and never looked up or spoke except to answer. Not guilty under instructions from his counsel. The expression in Howell's eyes was a wild stare.

On the redirect examination the witness aid he thought at the time that it was peculiar and unpatural that Rowell should conduct himself as he did under the circumstances.

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The testimony of hobson concluded the attornoon session. It is surmised from the day's proceedings that the counsel for the de-

fence intend to prove emotional insanity, and find a willing assistant in the last witness, though he was called for the people. A question that has been frequently asked on the cross-examination is that the top of the newel post in the hall was removed, and with some of the other evidence brought, it is conjectured that the defence are feeling their way toward making out a case of seif-defence. The District Attorney says that he has not yet decided whether to call Mrs. Rowell, and Rowell's lawyers are retisent in regard to their course with hor.

WORKING ON TAPPEN'S MIND

His Father Says he was Bewitched by the

Ex-Constable Andrew Tappen, the father of John V. and Edmund S. Tappen, lives on his farm in Poverty Hollow, one mile and a quarter from Oyster Bay. "My son John," said he yesterday, "never committed the Mayboe mur-ders. Edmund never made the statement voluntarily, but was bewitched into doing it by the detectives and by Auctioneer H. H. Frost, who was anxious to get the reward. Edmund's wife has got a letter written by Frost to Edmund, and sent in another envelope directed to Mr. Smock, the priest at Brookville, Edmund was away when it came and Susan, his wife, opened it. It contained \$1. and said: 'Come immediately. I want to see you on particular business,' and was signed by Hal. Frost. Frost came here after midnight, a week ago last Tuesday night, after John's arrest.

Andrew,' he said to me, I've come to tell you about your son John. He's arrested and convicted of assault with intent to kill.'

I couldn't understand how he could be convicted, and the next morning John's wife and I went down to Oyster Bay and found it was not true. The same day that the letter was received from Frost with the dollar in it Edmund had gone over to see Frost. When he came back. Susan, his wife, says he was out of his head.

'Oh,' he says,' I must go and swear to something that Frost wants. Unless I do he says they will convict and hang me for the Maybee murders. But if I will do as he wants me to it will go as Sitato's evidence, and I won't be convicted.

'Well,' Susan says, what have you got to mund was away when it came and Susan, his

The old gentieman drew back and said that the intruder was impertinent. Copne persisted and explained that the slim young man was Hungry Joe, the boldest confidence man in New York. The old gentleman looked stunned, but, before he could answer, the slim young man turned a look of indignation upon Copne and exclaimed: "How dare you, sir! And in such a public place! Gracious! Why, this is an old game on the part of bunco men. This man, sir, is Hungry Joe himself. Where are the police? Take yourself off, sir, or I'll knock you down with my cane."

Before Coyne could recover, the slim young man was carrying the old gentleman down Twenty-eights street to Third avenue. Coyne followed, Suddenly a black-eyed man caught him by the coat sleeve and detained him, at the same time saying: "Let go on this and we will make it worth your while."

Coyne shook the man off and followed the old gentleman and his companion. At Third avenue Coyne met Policeman Robert Tighe of the Twenty-second street station and pointed out the couple then getting into a car going down town. Tighe ran after the cur, but could not overtake it. Coyne then pointed out the man who had detained him, and who was waking rapidly up town. Tighe coverhauled him and took him to Yorkville Police Court, Coyne going along. The prisoner was tall, with a Jewish cast of countenance, and handsomely dressed. He was disposed to jibe Coyne. He readily admitted that he was a confidence man. He said he was Charles Simpson of 305 East Forty-seventh street. He was recognized by the detectives as sam Frank, or Western Frank who came here from Chicago two years ago and went into partnership with Hungry Joe.

Justica Murray read the prisoner a secture and held him in \$1,000 bail for vagrancy. While the prisoner was waiting to be taken away a person of fashionable appearance entered the court room and sked what Hungry Joe had been there for.

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# Telegraphic Communications No More Conf.

dential than Others. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- In the trial of James H. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—In the trial of James H. Mciville for alleged embezzlement, in the Criminal Court, before Judge Hawes, resterday, the prosecution desired to prove that part of the money was sent to Melvilla through the Western Union Telegraph Company. The money-order clerk of the telegraph company declined to produce the message, on the ground that messages could not be made public properly. The Court ruled that telegraphic communications could not be considered more confidential than any others, and that no communication could be accluded when the cause of justice refers its production necessary. The company then produced the message.

Tariff and Pinance Reformers in Kansus.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 23.-A convention composed of delegates representing a combination against the Republicans was held in the Second Con-gress district last night which nominated Mr. P. A. Riggs to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Riggs to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. D. C. Hashell. A set of reachitions were adopted which demanded a readjustment of the tarift, so as to produce no more revenue than is required for the economical administration of the diovernment; the forfeiture of all uncarried railroad land grants and the reservation of rubble lands for actual settlers; the speedy payment of the bounded debt of the flowernment, and the substitution of legal tender notes for the national bank currency, as the latter is retired. Ar. Riggs has baretofore amiliated with the directbackers, but he now claims to be a Carrisle Democrat. The vote stood: Riggs, 141: Hillinker, 40.

Damage to Truck Farms in South Carolina. Columnia, S. C., Jan 23.—The recent cold weather had a disastrous effect on the large truck farms, comprising thousands of acres in the lower part of the State, and badly damaged the winter crop of vegetables. State, and badly damaged the winter crop of vegetables. The amount of damage cannot be estimated yet; but a most the antire crops of cabbages, turnips and lettine were destroyed. The cabbages that had not practice for the spring market were generalled. Were winter cabbages wherever the spring of the cabbages wherever the plants that had not headed by the cold and all right. The plants that had not headed the plants of the cold and all right. The fluring crop was had ground being destroyed. None of the spring crops, with the exception of a few pens and pointoes, had been planted, and so the bases were not so great as they would have been had the cold specificance a little later. The siraw-berry crop was not injured.

# AMERICAN SHIPPING INTERESTS.

A Report to the National Board of Trade Urging the Necessity of Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The fourteenth annual convention of the National Board of Trade began its sessions in this city to-day. Nineteen Boards of Trade and Chambers of Com-merce are represented by delegates. Mr. Frederick Fraley of Philadelphia was elected President, and Mr. Hamilton A. Hill of Boston, Secretary. The annual report of the Executive Council discusses the present condition of the American mercantile marine, and refers briefly

American mercantile marine, and refers briefly to other topics of current financial and commercial interest. In relation to the first-named topic it says:

If Congress, during its present session, shall deal broadly, radically, judiciously, efficiently with this one great and exigent question, the country will be disposed to pass a lenient judgment upon it for whatever else it may do or may omit to do.

"The first and most essential thing that is wanting for the revival of American tonnage interests is agreement among the business men of the country, in the various commercial bodies, and in this national representative association in their conclusions and recommendations as to what ought to be done. When the opinions of intelligent business men East and West, North and South, are fairly united as to measures of relief, Congress probably will be only too ready and glad to incorporate such measures into law.

There is another object to which, from the first, this Board has given its unqualified and unwavering support, namely, the creation of a Ministry of Commerce as a branch of the executive Government at Washington, such a department, especially if its chief and the other Cabinet Ministers had seats in Congress, and an opportunity to present and advocate their measures there, could not but he of the utmost advantage to the commercial and industrial interests of the country.

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The special report of the Executive Council on American Shipping Interests was also presented. It embodies the plan adopted by a subcommittee of the Council which met in Cincinnati in May last for the revival of the mercantile marine of the United States, and the views of various commercial bodies throughout the country with respect to this plan, as presented in reply to circulars sent to them by the Council. The substance of the plan proposed was the admission to American register of vessels purchased abroad by citizens of the United States for use in the foreign trade, the granting of a bonus to the owners of ships built in the United States of domestic materials for the construction of vessels in the United States of domestic material of a sum equal to the amount of duty which would have been paid on such materials had they been imported, and the modification of the Navigation laws so as to remove some of the other burdens now laid upon the American merchant marine.

The Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange, St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis Board of Trade, and Providence Board of Trade in their replies approve the plan submitted by the Council. The New York Produce Exchange and the Philadelphia Board of Trade, and San Francisco Chamber of Commerce approve the plan except as to the provision for a bonus to owners of vessels constructed in the United States of domestic material.

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Jesus, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."
The signal was then given, and the trap fell.
Wheeler's neck was broken, and death was instantaneous.
The female desire for notoriety manifested itself in this case in the person of Mrs. Stratten, a divorced woman, who frequently visited Wheeler in his cell, and who insisted last night upon being married to him. Wheeler expressed his willingness, but the Sheriff took measures to prevent the ceremony. to prevent the ceremony.

# THE ATTACK ON BAC-NINH POSTPONED. Where French Occupation would Amount to a Casus Belli with England.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-A Hong Kong despatch to the Times points out that the French occupation of Chusan, Formosa, or Hainan would amount to a casus belli with England, as, acording to the treaty of 1846, it was stipulated

cording to the treaty of 1846, it was stibulated that upon the evacuation of Chusan by the British that island should never be ceded to any other foreign power. England undertook, in the event of an attack, to protect the Chusan dependencies, and to restore them to China. The Times adds: "The Chinose could and would insist upon the fulfilment of the above stipulations."

Faris, Jan. 23.—A telegram from Hong Kong says: "It is reported here that operations against Bac-Ninh have been postponed until the arrival of re-inforcements. It is not expected that the attack will be made before the beginning of March. Advices from Canton are more reassuring. The Chinese seem generally less disposed for war. "Colombo, Ceylon, Jan. 23.—The French transport Vinhlong, having on board Gen. Millot, who is en route to Tenquin to take command of the French troops, has arrived here in a disabled condition. Gen. Millot embarked on the mail boat, and proceeded to Tonquin.

O'Donnell Vengennce Fund.

DUBLIN, Jan. 23 .- The Irish Times' despatch from London says there is good authority for saying that the British Home Office and the police have been warned that serious sleps are being taken to perpetrate outrages in England in connection with the New York Frish Warld? "O'llonnied! Vengeance Fund." It is a certed that of £1,800 which have been subscribed to that fund, between £000 and £800 were forwarded to London last week. The English detectives have been working hard to trace the holders of the money, but have falled.

# Germany and Spain.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: "Notwithstanding the recent change in the Miniatry at Madrid, Germany still favors Spain's ambution to rank among the great powers by the conversion of the Spanish Legation at Berlin and of the German Legation at Madrid into cuntassies; but German's will wait an initiative from Madrid.

Insubordination Among the Paris Police. Paris, Jan. 23 .- A body of twenty-eight podicemen to day refused to proceed to their posts, but, owing to the energetic attitude of the Inspector, they finally commented to so upon patrol duty on other beats beveral others absolutely refused to go on duty.

Great Gale to England. LONDON, Jan. 23.-Heavy gales prevail in London and throughout the kingdom. The wind is also blowing with great force in the English Channel. The gale seriously interferes with the transmission of tele-grams on the Brillsh lines. Telegraph wires to nearly all points have been prostrated.

The Bishop of Munster Pardoned. Benlin, Jan. 23.—A royal decree has been promittated pardoning the Bishop of Munsier and or-dering the resumption of the bayment of the state con tribution to the diocose of Munsier.

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 23.—The snow blockade prevented the sending of provisions into the Kingston number district, and the immbring chantles will prob-ably be closed in consequence. D. it. Wights of the flectuchem from thompany is snowed in at the true mines, and the residents there think he is Wiggins, the weather product, and refuse to showed a path out for him. He is therefore in a quantity.

JAMES NUTT A FREE MAN.

PRONOUNCED SANE BY PHYSICIANS AND RELEASED FROM CUSTODY.

Receiving an Ovation on his Way from Court to his Counsel's Office-Returning to his flome in Unionville with his Mother PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—The hearing as to James Nutt's present mental condition this morning before Judge Stone resulted in the prisoner's release. Drs. Wylie, Beatty, Heron, and Christy all agreed that at the present time Nutt was of sound mind and fully respon-sible, and thought that it would be perfectly safe to restore him to liberty. He was then dis charged, and, after receiving the congratulations of those present, went to Major Brown's office, where his mother, sister, and other relaoffice, where his mother, sister, and other relatives had gathered to receive him. On the way he was tendered a perfect ovation. Hundreds of people followed in front of and behind him. Old men patted him on the back, women crowded around him, and children pushed and shoved to get a look at him. The seen at Major Brown's office was very affecting. His mother and sister wept bitterly as they threw their arms around him, and the joy they expressed seemed to know no bounds. A number of the jurors who sat in judgment on Nutt were admitted and shook his hand warmly, one remarking:

want to be one. I will take Mr. Brown's advice and stay from all company. I will not put myself in the way of any one, but will try to make a man of myself. While I am dull at learning. I think that there are things that I could do, and it is not the smartest man that gets along the best. It was my dead father who thought me very duil. He was a great and a good talker, and I being the oldest boy, he expected me to be smarter than I am."

The State Assessors' Findings with Regard to the Present Mode of Taxatlen ALBANY, Jan. 23 .- The State Board of Assessors submitted their annual report to-day. In not one of the twenty-seven countles visited does a uniform system of assessment prevail, the cities of Albany, Oswego, and Elmira being exceptions. In some counties the assessment only 18 or 20 per cent. Ingenuity, the report says, has been taxed to distort the taxation laws. The Board recommends that the oath of local assessors be modified so as to read: "We have estimated the value of real and personal property at the sum which a majority of the assessors have decided to be its true and full

property at the sum which a majority of the assessors have decided to be its true and full value."

The assessed value of roal estate in 1882 was \$2.557, 218, 240, an increase from 1881 of \$124, 566, 861. The assessed value of personal estate in 1882 was \$315,089,085, a decrease from 1881 of \$35,982,104. The increase in roal property is due to the growth of the State, and the decrease in personal property shows the inefficiency of the present laws. Real property is paying too large a share of taxation. The Board recommends that debts created for the purchase of property or evidences of debt or United States bonds shall not be deemed just debts, entitling their contractors to a deduction to that amount from the value of their personal property.

From 1865 to 1882 real property has increased \$1,398,890,800, while personal property as amployed in manufactures and commence in this State.

The Board recommends the bill relating to the taxation of the costs of appeals introduced to-day by Senator Vedder. A tax on laher-tances and legacies is also recommended. An amendment providing for the equitable assessment of the railroads of the State is necessary. The Commissioners declars that corporations should be taxed on the basis of their net or gross caraings. They are now assessed on dividends. The Assessors flusly recommend an income tax on all incomes above \$10,000.

# Taken from Juli and Hanged.

Soconno. Col., Jan. 23,-At 1 o'clock this morning Joel Fowler, a notorious Socorro desperado, was taken from juil and, in spite of his frantic appeals was taken from jail and, in spite of his frantic appeals for mercy and cries for help, was dragged to a neighboring free and lanuced. The crime for which he was hanged was the intricer of James K. Cale, in Nevember last Fowler, with a number of drunken companions, took possession of the town, mareled through the streets fring into windows, making the citizen dance and sing at the mouth of their revolvers.

Cale interfered to with thoughted, and was staiched to be the companion of the case adjourned to the next term. Cale is said to be his asventh victim. Fowler is worth \$100,000, and would use his wealth to purchase witnesses, as he had done in other cases, liaving good reasons to believe that the law's delay would result in final release, the citizens took the law in their own hands.

# Two Murderers Attempt to Facape.

JACKSON, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- Luke and William Janes who are to be hanged soon for the murder of Anderson Lackey, truth their cell doors at noon to day while the quards were at dinner. They took the guards were at dinner. They took the guards were in the control of the property of the present of

A Young Parmer and his Wife Murdered. Sr. Louis, Jan. 23.—John Bodneher and his wife lived on a farm in Festion, about aftern miles from this city. They were married only about a year ago in Figure 1 to Wealth.

That every body admits, and when your smoke Cauvas
Backs it is a luxury also. 5 for 10 cents.—Adm.

St. Lonis. This morning a neighber passing by found the gate and door open. He entered the house, and found flowlarder and his wife dead. Their heads had been split open with an axe.

WALL STREET IN A STATE OF MIND. A Further and Unexpected Liquidation in

Wall street was in a state of mind yesterday. It had apparently prepared itself for an upward turn in the stock market, owing to a movement that was got fairly under way on Tuesday. At the opening yesterday there was not a suspicion that the general expectation of the bears had covered and ranged themwould consequently assist to an extent the leaders who had apparently organized in favor

would consequently assist to an extent the leaders who had apparently organized in favor of higher prices. But the programme was not carried out, because, as on many previous occasions, an unforescen circumstance disarranged all the nicely laid plans.

Soon after the opening it became evident that there was something wrong in the Northern Pacific system. The securities of the companies composing that system were thrown upon the market in such quantities and in a manner as to alarm every one. Prices for all of them fairly melted away under the loads of stocks dumped upon a not too hungry lot of traders. Oregon and Transcentinental, which was supposed to have touched bottom at about 30 when Mr. Villard rotified from the Presidency of the company, dropped 4½ per count to 17½, the lowest price it has yet touched. It was reported that the company was going into liquidation and was solling its securities. Both reports were depiced officially, the latter in an open letter from President Endicott to President Hatch of the Stock Exchange, But the denials did not help matters. Northern Facific preferred tumbled 5 per cent, and the common 2½, while Oregon Railway and Navigation stock, the gilt-edged, dividend-paying stock of the group, sold down 7 per cent, so rapidly that hardly a broker could catch on. The most alarming feature of the entire business was a chop of 5½ points in the Norther Pacific lirst mortgage bonds.

The street seemed to find reasonably sure in dications that an immense amount of liquidation was being accomplished. For whose account it was being accomplished. For whose account it was being done was not so apparent. It was generally believed that the Boston element that has taken charge of two of the companies had disagreed with the banking house or New York bankers who have to a great extent assumed the handling of the finances of the enterprise, and opinion was about equally divided as to which party was doing the selling. The transactions in all of the securities were than one-fifth of a large day's

# ADDING TO THE PENSION LIST.

Bill Prepared by the Commissioner of Pen

WASHINOTON, Jan. 23.—A bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Mitchell to-day, and which he said had been prepared by the Commissioner of Pensions, aids to the list of persons entitled to pensions members of the Missouri militia while it was cooperating with the United States forces, and of the Missouri. Home Guards and other regular organizations called into the service by the General commanding the Department of the Missouri; members of commanding the Department of the Missouri; members of the revenue marine service disabled by wounds or injuries received while in the line of duty; the masters serving on gunboats, and the pilots, engineers, and saliors serving on gunboats or armed war vessels, whether regularly mastered or not, provided they were, ist the time of incurring the disability, in the immediate employ of the United States Government, and persons not emisted holders in the army disabled while serving as scouts under the orders of any officer of the United States, or while employed in the quartermaster's department with the United States forces in the field. For the last class and for persons who served as mustered militis of any state under the orders of an officer of the United States, or who volunteered to serve with the military or naval forces and rendered services in any engagement with the robels or Indians, the time for filing claims for pensions is left indefinite instead of limited, as now.

It provides that a mother shall be assumed to have been dependent upon her son, if at the date of his cellistiment, if his death occurred in the service, or at the date of his death, if he died after his discharge from the service, she had no other adequate means of support than the ordinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the date of the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the date of the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the date of the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the date of the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the date of the condinary proceeds of her own manual labor, and the date of the condinary proceeds of

# Business Fallures.

Rainey, Denton & Neale, general store, Helona, Ark., have been attached for \$25,000.

A. J. Haber, general store at Burnet, Texas, who recently made an assignment, owes \$59,000; nominal assets, \$55,000. Creditors whose claims amount to \$21,00

estr. \$55,000. Creditors whose claims amount to \$21,000 have attached the stock.

C. E. Bemick, dry goods, at Oncida, who made an assignment on Monday, owes about \$18,000 in New York city. He gave preferences for about \$20,000 to home creditors and one New York creditor. His liabilities are reported at \$31,000. The assets cousist of stock and about \$7,000 in accounts. The schedules of George F. Keller, wholesale dealer in provisions at Ninth avone and Sixteenth street, were more provisions at Ninth avone and Sixteenth street, were more selected as the state of the state of the control of the state of the stat

River and Harbor Expenses Since 1789. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-The Secretary of Was has sent to the House of Representatives, in answer to s resolution of inquiry on the subject, a detailed state. resolution of inquiry on the subject, a detailed statement of the expenditures of the Government for the improvements to rivers and harbors from March 4, 17s0, to June 30, 1882, of which the following is a recapitulation by States Adminus 1806,142, Arkanasa \$155,680, California, \$1,863,428; Connecticut, \$1,577,440; Delaware, \$3,043,048; Florida, \$899,635; Grorgas \$1,364,344; Halto, \$10,991; Hilmois, \$2,352,385; Indiana, \$786,140; Howa, \$2,401; Kentucky, \$3,07,400; Louisiana, \$147,800; Marchael, \$1,601,700; Massachusetts, \$2,928,781; Michigan, \$7,823,380; Minnecota, \$41,601,700; Missouri, \$2,2,000; Missouri, \$2,2,000; Missouri, \$2,2,000; Missouri, \$2,2,000; Missouri, \$2,57,001; Oregon, \$137,581, New York, \$8,550, 174,801; Carolina, \$2,501,201; Chino, \$2,557,001; Oregon, \$340,305; Pennseviana, \$1,073,501; Tournssee, \$55,601; Tournssee,

# Abraham Schopek's Sudden Donth.

Abraham Schenck, who was found uncon-scious in bed at 220 West Fifty-eighth street on Tuesday evening, and who died while being treated for chiora polsoning, belonged to a wealthy family, and was born in Fishkill. He was 42 years old, and had lived into city for twenty-five years. For six months he had be engaged in no business. Before them he was in we street. He suffered for years with an acute kidn trouble, and was accumtomed to relieve his pain by a ling hydrate of chloral. On Tuesday morning he we out for a wait. He came back at noon, said that he chilly, and went to hed. At duck a servant found hunconscious. Near him was an empty bottle labell. "Hydrate of Chloral." His friends insist that he can commit suicide, but that he took an averdose of a drug in attempting to deaden his pain. The Coroner's not called at the house late vesterday afternoon, though the office was notified on Tuesday evening policeman stood scard aver the body vesterday, and fused to allow an undertaker to prepare it for burial. Pishkill. He was 42 years old, and had lived inft

# New Haven, Jan. 23 .- An utterance of Judge

Deming's in the police court to-day has caused much comment. His Honor and heard the case of a Vale Colcomment. His tictor has heard the case of a vale Col-lege stadent who was arrested last night for a breach of the peace. In fixing the penanty Judge Denning and "I which it understood that in this court students with the treated the same as Irishmen or any other individual who break the law". Local frish Americans say that they cannot understant why the Judge should single out Irishmen for special mention in such a case.

# Taking the Piedge in Court.

Thomas Daunt, a mechanic of 245 East fwenty eighth street, told Judge Burray in the York-tile Court yesterday that his wife Caroline, 19 years old. shous he married in August, had become a drunkard, tool lind set first to the lest upon which he was steeping, the voting wife chang to her husband, and begged the ladge to allow her to case the pledge. The magistrate lastly consented, and administered the pledge hinself. Piles-Piles-Piles

SITES FOR SIX PARKS.

re Grounds Chesen Above the Maries River by the Park Committee.

The report to the Legislature of the Commission to select lands for a public park in the annexed district comprises a book of 200 pages. and describes sites for six parks and two parkways. The Van Cortlandt estate they select for the great park of the future. It comprises 1,000 acres, presenting a combination of forest, hill, valley, lake, and stream, at a distance of half an hour from Forty-second street. The Park Department have already outlined 200 acres of this for a park, but the Commission thinks the area should be enlarged. The lake covers sixty acres. By the appropriation of this and should be enlarged. The lake covers sixty acres. By the appropriation of this and neighboring land the first division of the National Guard will at last receive a parade ground and rife range, to be open to the people when not in use by the military. Gen. Shaier has written his opinion that this would be the best site for the purpose. The Commission has also selected for a park site of 653 acres the land extending one-half to three-quarters of a mile on either side of the Bronx, and from West Farms to Williamsbridge. This will be called the Bronx Park. The Commissioners say that it is probably impossible to find in the Stats within an equal space a tract of such rare beauty. They say that strong sanitary reasons demand the preservation of the Bronx.

Crotona Park" is the name chosen for a tract now known as Bathgate Woods, between North Third avenue and Boston avenue and 170th and 175th streets, the centre of the upper half of the city, and embracing 135 acres.

It is recommended that a zoological garden be established here. St. Mary's Park, twenty-five and one-third acres, now used as a place of public recreation in Morrisania, and Claromont Park, thirty-eight acres, and three-quarters of a mile from High Bridge, are highly recommended.

A site for a very large pleasure ground on the Bound, to be called Pelham Bay Park, and to ombrace 1,700 acres of picturesque bays and inlets, open water and islands, having altomatically of the commended that a similar parkway a broad boulevard, will unite the two large parks, while it is proposed that a similar parkway a broad boulevard, will unite the two large parks, while it is proposed that a similar parkway a broad boulevard, will unite the two large parks, while it is proposed that a similar parkway a broad boulevard, will unite the two large parks, while it is proposed that a similar parkway a broad boulevard, will unite the two large parks, while it is proposed that a similar parkway a broad boulevard, will unite the two large parks, while it is proposed that a simil

### THEY KISSED AND MADE UP. The Brazilian Duellists Fall on Each Other's

Neck and then Drink Togother.

Arthur P. F. Vianna and Frank Bueno, the young Bradlians who were arrested on Tuesday for making preparations to fight a duel in Canada, were

young Bratilians who were arrested on Tuesday for making preparations to fight a duel in Canada, were taken to Jefferson Market yesterday morning. They had spent a sleepless night in their cells, and looked feverish and nervous when arraigned before Justice Ford. Their counsel asked for an examination. Justice Ford said he want and the prisoners in examination. Justice Ford said he want and the prisoners in examination that afternoon, while they were waiting with four friends for a bonds main a forgetic was afternoon, with four friends for a bonds main a forgetic field in the prisoners in expension of the said for a bonds main a forgetic field in the prisoners of the main and the said of the law probability dueling, and remarked: "My friends, Biseno and Vianna, this country will let you fight and die for its honor, but it will lock you up it you attempt to fight for your honor."

At noon the red-cheeked young man persuaded Mr. Bueno to make up the quarrel. Mr. Bueno advanced toward Mr. Vianna. Bach realized the intention of the other, and both spontaneously extended their hands. The red-cheeked young man justied them on the back. Then Mr. Vianna hased Mr. Bueno on the cheek, and Mr. Bueno reciprocated. Shortly afterward the couple went before Justice Ford, who accepted bail for them from Anthony Anone, a publisher of 168 Pearl street. While the elerk was making out the papers Mr. Bueno again warmiy shook Mr. Vianna by the hand. They left the court room together and entered a saloon opposite Jafferson Market, where there was further reconciliation.

One hundred and fifty well-known citizens enjoyed the dinner given at the Hotel Brunswick last night by the second panel of the Sherin's jury. Among them were Sheriff Davidsan, Supreme Court Justices Abraham R. Lawrence and William Rumsey, Common Abraham R. Lawrence and William Rumsey, Common Pleas Judges Daly and Van Hoesen, City Court Justice David McAdam, Police Commissioner Matthews, Drs. A. R. McDonald and Edward Bradley, Comptroller Grant, ex-tiov. Woodford, John S. Farsons, Capt. G. H. Witthaus, Clark Bell, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Col. John R. Fellows, ex-senator Ecclesine, Jerome B. Wheeler, Noah Brooks, Jastice Gethey, Arthur Dickinson Williams, Amos J. Cummings, William G. McLaughlin, W. Burke Gockran, Esq. Commissioner George Caulfield, Jamse W. Borle, Justice Mosell, Under sheriff Joel O. Stevens, and City Chamberlain J. Nelson Tappan After the dinner tol. Fellows appok for the Sheriff and extics. Woodford for blood ends, "The City of New York," and Nouth Brooks to that of Tamperance." Exsentire Ecclosine spoke of literature, and Amos J. Cummings for the press.

# Dying After Enting Candy.

Frank Hughes aged 9 of 1,022 Gates avenue he complained of being sick. In the afternoon be suffered from cramps, which continued into the night. Dr. Wild of 925 Greene avenue was aummoned at 3 o clock in the morning, but when he arrived at hour later the hoy was dead. His conjecture is that the boy ded from poisoning. It is said that he purchased some candy on Monday, and it is thought that his sickness may have resulted from eating it. Other boys in the same school are reported to have had similar symptoms after eating candy. His body has swolen considerably since his death. At home he are the same food as the other members of the family. A post-morten examination will be made.

A Great Fire in Woodhaven. The principal business block in Woodhaven, L. I., was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. It consisted of eight buildings, owned by Florente Gros-jean of the firm of Lalauce & Grosjean. The buildings, which were in Atlantic avenue, were of brick and three stories high, with Mansard roofs.

Adam Bush, a fireman, while attempting to open a

Adam Bush, a Breman, while attempting to open a second-story window to enter with a line of hose, tell and bro's his leg. He is injured internally also, and will probably die.

The losses are: Florente Grosjean, buildings, \$45,000, insurance \$30,000; J. Schweiker, groceries and fixtures, \$3,000, insurance \$30,000; E. Hrickbauer, bakings, \$4,000, insurance \$50,000; F. Kaymond, Insurance \$500; A. Knider, barder, \$500; F. Kaymond, Insurance \$500; A. Knider, barder, \$500; F. Kaymond, Jules Keigriess, liquors, \$3,000, insurance \$2,200; John Leffer, butcher, stock and fixtures, \$500, no insurance losses to families on furniture, \$5,000. Total loss, \$45,000.

### Arrested Again for Malpractice. A woman known as Bertha Nathan was ar

A woman known as Bertha Nathan was arrested in her rooms at 922 Second avenor vesterday on a charge of malpractice. The victim was Mrs. Mary A. White, wife of the keeper of the Morgue. She was said at midnight to be dying.

The presoner proved to be Bertha Burger, who in the winter of 1872 was centenced to twelve years in the penitentiary for causing the death of Cora Sammis of Northport, L. I. The sentence was committed to five years and good conduct on the Island further reduced it seven months. Mrs. Burger had been out of prison about three months when arrested yesterday for a similar offence.

# Grand Contral Pote Makes a Mistake.

Peter Lake, known to the bunco fraternity Peter Lake, known to the bunce fraternity and the Police as Grand Central Pete, stopped ex Justice Wandell on Fourteenth street yesterday, addressing him as "Mr. Brown." The ex-Justice tried to lead on Mr. Lake. The latter suddenly remembered the ex-Justice as a gentleman who had had him locked up several years ago. He apiologized and left Mr. Wandell just at Clerk William Morgan of the Jefferson Market Police Court was coming up to tell the ex-Justice the name of his companion.

# JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mayor Edson goes to Albany to-day to appear before John E. Fiagler, General Storekeeper on Blackwell's Policeman John Leyden of the Prince street squad was dismissed from the force yeaterday for being so intoxi-cated that he was unable to perform his duties on Jan. 9. The United States branch of the Royal Insurance Com-pany of Liverpool reports that it has assets of \$4,187,679 against Habilities of \$2,292,835, and a surplus of \$1,894,875.

Catharine Quinn. 41 years old, of 435 West Seventeenth street, died yesterday from the effects of drinking some caustic potach, or iye, on Nov. 15. She mistook the lystor whiskey. for whiskey.

The Irving Hall General Committee or the Fifteenth Assembly district has distanted as an Irving Hall organization and reorganized as "The Young Men's Democratic Association.

John Tobin, who for ten years has lived in a tencent indiging house at 164 Sowery, fell dead yeaterday in front or 1400 to 1500 t

ront of 2 district. The manages and forly five dollars was found in his pockets.

Bennie Greene of Syracuse will give a bonefit performance in Harry Hilli's Theatre this afternoon. Hisl H. Sieddard, who is willing to fight any light weight in New York, will spir in the windup.

A woman's body was taken out of the East River at 12th already strength. Two flattrons were tied around the waist. The body was in a black slik dress, a cloak of brocaded slik and plush, and black slik dress, a cloak of brocaded slik and plush, and thack kild gloves.

Alderman Phil Casey of Brooklyn visited Sweeny's final Hall Court, in Thirty-sixth street, yesterday afternoon, and, in a match of brait street, yesterday afternoon, and the search handy and Reynolds by dit took. The bark Batavia, Capt. Kelly, with a load of sugar for Boston, put into this port yesterday, having apring sleak in a gale on Friday tast. About 550 mais of sugar were thrown overboard, and the leak was stopped.

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An autopsy yesterday in the case of John Fraser, the laverneod merchinit, who was found dead on the cellar steps at 600 Hudson street on Tusaday morning, showed that death was caused by fatty degeneration of the heart. It is reported that Mr. Fraser was worth £50,000. The tooly will be embalmed and sent to Liverpool. Cared without kinds, powder, or salve. No charge until A Fact -A Baltimore parest has been taught to say cared. Write for references. Dr. Corains, 11 E. 20th - 4ds. "Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."

GREETING THE PRESIDENT.

MR. ARTHUR BRILLIANTLY WELCOMED

AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Two Hours of Handshaking Before the Din-ner and Pancing—The President Attended by Three Members of the Cabinet. A large company of distinguished mea and of ladies well known in society gathered last evening at the Union Longue Club recop-tion to meet President Arthur. The crowd began to arrive as early as 9 o'clock, and they were still coming at midnight. The pariors on each floor were thronged with elegantly dressed women, and the plain black dresses of the men were varied with many uniforms. The display of fine dresses exceeded those seen at any ball this winter, and the majority of ladies were diamonds. There was little attempt at

were diamonds. There was little attempt at decoration. Palms were placed beside the pillurs in the lower hall, and hanging baskets of flowers and vines were hung at the head of the stairs on the second floor.

President Arthur arrived at 9% o'clock, and was taken at once to the large meeting room on the second floor. He was accompanied by Secretaries Folger and Teller, and Attorney-General Brewster. He was met by Mr. Wm. L. Evaris. Mr. Salem H. Wales. Mr. Lesse Seller. Evarts, Mr. Salem H. Wales, Mr. Jesse Selig-man, and others of the reception committee. He took his stand at the west walls, and at once began handshaking. Mr. and Mrs. Evarts

man, and others of the reception committee. He took his stand at the west walls, and at once began handshaking. Mr. and Mrs. Evarts and Mrs. Brewster were at his left and then in line were the Cabinet officers. The room was not decorated, but the stage was brilliantly set. It was boxed in with crimson hangings, and a parterre of growing flowers six feet wide covered the feetility. It was boxed in with crimson hangings, and a parterre of growing flowers six feet wide covered the feetility. At the back were draped the United States and New York flags. A string orchestra was on the stage.

Mr. Wales, Mr. Seligman, and Mr. Evarts introduced the guests as they came up in long lines. The President shook hands with all passed a pleasant word, and was very careful to overlook no one. He was not looking very well. He has cut his moustache and whiskers very short, and this has considerably changed his appearance. His ordeal of handshaking did not end until 11 o'clock.

He was then taken to the supper room, and dancing crash was laid over the floor of the vacated meeting room.

Pretty much everybody was at supper at that time. The tables were claborately decorated with growing and cut flowers and designs in confectionery. One of the latter was fully five feet long. It represented a large bridge, over which soldlers and cannon were crossing. Underneath was a large salimon suspended over a miniature lake, in which live gold fish were swimming.

The walls of the picture gallery were hung with many flue paintings loaned by members. There were can asses by lougueroau, Breton, Clays, Gifford, Jacque, Hovenden, Johnson, Kaemmerer, Madrazo, Melssonier, Von Bremen, Moran, Troyon, Velasquez, Escosura, Vibert, and Diaz.

Gentlemen were in nearly every instance accompanied by their wives and daughters. Among those present were:

The Rev. Pr. Hitchock, Commoder G. C. Wilten, The Rev. Pr. Newman, Damison, Sir Henry Messy Thompson, Mayor Edson, Sir Ward Meallier, Commodore J. C. Zend, Jr., Ward Meallier, Commodore J. C. C. Willes, The R

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The President was not feeling very well yesterday, and although many called on him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, he received only a few of his most intimate friends. He was saving himself for the reception. He drove in the Park in the morning.

Poter P. O'Fake, who was probably the most widely known colored man in New Jersey, died of spoplesy yesterday in Newark. For many years he taught a dancing school which was attended by hundreds of children belonging to the wealthy families of the city. In anumer he led an orchester at Correns Hotel, West Point, or at Schooley's Monta at Correns Hotel, West Point, or at Schooley's Monta at Correns Hotel, West Point, or at Schooley's Monta duestion and social advantages could do for the black man.

The Hev. C. J. Rogers, paster of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bristol, R. I., died yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Fard, age St, mother of Mr. John T. Ford of Ford's Grand Opers House, died ather residence in Baltimere yesterday. She was in good health up to a few days ago, and a week ago celebrated the fortieth anniversary of her youngest son.

the Irring Bank, and a resident of this city annee 1817, died yesterday at the Stortwaut House. He was bora in Hartford in 1802. The funeral will be from the Sturtevant House at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

# Theren R. Butler's Will.

The will of Theron R. Butler has been offered The will of Theron R. Butlor has been offered for prolate. It was executed on June 2, 1882. The testator gives a diamond pin to his grandchild. Mary B. Green; his other jewelry to his widow. Maria E. Butler; \$1,000 to his servant, Mary Clancy; \$1,000 to Greenwood Cemetery. His executor is directed to pay from the rest of his cestate \$15,000 a year to his wife as long as the reminish his widow, and \$7,000 a year if she remarries; \$550 a year each to his sisters Elizabeth M. Vellman and Harriet Phelips, and \$250 a year to his rister Catharine Haines; one-liaf of the rest of the income to his daughter Elia Saundera, and the other half to the children of his deceased daughter, Mary B. Green. If his daughter survivus his widow one-half of the income of the rest of the estate will go to her and the principal to her Children the one-lial goes to his three grand-one find the rest of his estate will go to be reflected to the income of his heirs or isoneficiaries shall be yell the or she contests the will. The executor is Henry S. Moore.

A cablegram received at the White Star line office yesterday said the weather off the south coast of Ireland had been very squally and the wind shifting. The wind had averaged nearly southwest. Mr. Certis believed that the Germane would not try to make Queenstown, but would go on to Liverpool. She was likely to be reported at any time.

The Germanic's Trip Under Sail.

Scotch Curiers Beaten.

The annual match between the Scotch curlers and those of all nationalities took place vesterday at Cortlandt Laxe and Central Park with five rinks of players at the former place and two at the latter. The scotch lost, 148 to 153.

The Signal Office Prediction. Rain, turning into snow; variable winds, generally shifting to colder northerly and much colder red day night; falling, followed by rising borometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A crisis is impending in the Turkish Ministry.

At the Consistory to be held in Rome on Feb. 21, signer Cardinals are to be created. The Arabs have recommenced the slave trade on the west coast of Madagascar, where 1,000 African slaves have been landed. The Maryland Legislature yesterday elected Barnes Compton (Dem.) of Prince George's State Treasurer. This will be Mr. Compton's fifth term. The Maryland Legislature yesterday elected Barnes Compton (Orm.) of France George's State Treasurer. This will be Mr. Compton's affit term.

This Notional Executive Committee of the Prohibition party have decided to hold a National Convention to nominate Presidential candidates, in Pittaburgh, in May.

A cable despatch from Forepaugh's agent at Gibralize says that the white elephant ordered by Mr. Forepaugh has been secured for him, and will be shipped to America.

The Republicans of Philadelphia yesterday nominated John Hunter, the incumbent, for Receiver of Taxes. Mr. Hunter's renomination has been advocated by the Committee of One Hundred.

B. W. Mahon, a broker, of Cairo, Ill. was knocked down just after dark on Friday evening, receiving wounds from which he died at 0 o'clock. Robbery was the object of the assent.

The Catholice and Nationalize of the north of Ireland have determined to seek an official inquiry into the legality of the Orange Society, and to make its members amenable for recent events.

Herr Eisert, the banker who was attacked in his house on Marshiffer attect, Vienna, on the night of Jan. 10, died vesterday. The death of his kon, who with the governess was also wounded is hourly expected.

The Sanate Committee on Foreign Relations has eredered an adverse report on the recolutions requesting the President to terminate the Hawaiian treaty. There will be a minority report in favor of the resolutions.

The projectors of the New York, Connecticut and Air time Railroad Company say that they have given out contracts for building the line from New Haven to Gircanwich, and that the work will begin immediately.

The Supreme Court at Little Brock, Ark, vesterday granted an appeal in the cases of the three Howard county murdicers who were to have been hanged on Friday, two Herry telegraphed to stop the preparations for the execution.

The stock of dry goods of D. M. & E. O. Halbert of Binghamton, who recently made an assignment, and which was inventoried for \$T0,000, was alon yesterday morning to Jord